Dr. Hallett D. Smith Will Address English Majors Friday Evening at 8:15

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Dramatics Department to Present "Hay Fever" at Playhouse Tuesday Night

Vol. XXXIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 27, 1937 No. 14

Barnet And Band Engaged To Play For Carnival Ball

Unit Recently Featured at Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle

BAVARIAN NIGHT TO BE ON FEBRUARY 19

Halligan, Jones Directing Rehearsals of New Feature

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra will be the feature of the Costume Ball to be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 as the main event of the winter carnival.

This well-known band has recently completed a long engagement at the Glen Island casino in New Rochelle, N. Y. The casino is famous for the superior quality of its dance music, having featured at various times, such jazz units as Ozzie Nelson's, Glen Gray's Casa Loma and the Dorsey Brothers'.

The committee in charge of the carnival was fortunate in being able to secure the services of this orchestra by cooperation with the committee in charge of the U. V. M. Cakewalk which is to be held the night following the Carnival Ball.

Costumes for the Ball will be obtainable from the Hooker, Howe Costume company of Haverhill, Mass. Orders can be placed through members of the carnival committee and an announcement will be made in chapel, telling when the company representative will be in Hepburn Social hall to take orders.

Rehearsals for Bavarian Night, the musical production to be given Friday evening, Feb. 19, are under way. Valeria E. Halligan '37 is in charge of the dancing chorus and Muriel K. Jones '37 is acting as dramatic coach. The libretto for Bavarian Night was written by Randall W. Hoffman '37 while Robert A. Rowe '38 and Lawrence W. Shields '37 collaborated in composing the musical numbers.

On Saturday night of Carnival weekend, a Klondike Rush of the old-fashioned variety will wind up the social events.

Annual Ladies-in-Waiting Ball Will Be February 6

The fifth annual Ladies-in-waiting ball will be held February 6 in the recreation room of Forest hall. Preceding the dancing a dinner will be served for the guests.

This dinner dance is given each year for all the women who are waitresses in the dormitories at present or who have been waitresses previously. After dinner is served there will be dancing until 12 midnight. The music will be furnished by Cleve Fyles and his orchestra.

The committee in charge of the dance this year consists of Doris K. Cutting '37, chairman, Carol Bloom '37, and Catherine F. Branch '37. Last year Janet Gray '37 was chairman of the dance committee.

The patrons and patronesses will be Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. aBrney, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Margaret Peck, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary Bowdish and Mrs. Amy T. Smith.

Prof. Robert Davis Added To Faculty

Former Correspondent of Herald Tribune Replaces Cline in History Courses

Prof. Robert Davis will conduct Professor Cline's history courses during the latter's sabbatical leave.

Professor Davis took his A. B. degree at Dartmouth and did graduate work at Harvard. After getting his A. M. at Columbia, he went to Union Theological seminary. He taught English for a few years at Dartmouth and then entered the ministry.

During the war Professor Davis was a major of the American Red Cross with the A. E. F. After the war he was appointed American Red Cross commissioner to the Cossack states and later to Austria and Hungary.

Professor Davis was formerly the chief editorial writer for the Paris edition of the New York Herald. He is the author of several books, including "Mopping Up Bolshevism" and "Human Contact", "Unfeathered Eagle of Austria".

From 1931 until 1933 he was managing director of the American hospital of Paris. The new professor has also been the director of the American library in Paris, and a member of the jury of the Inter-Colonial exposition.

J. Edgar Park To Give Main Speech At Commencement

College President Studied At Princeton, Dublin, Edinburgh

WHEATON HEAD TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Lecturer Author of Many Books on Religious Experience

J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., will be the speaker at Commencement exercises, which will take place the Monday of senior week, June 14, in the Congregational church at 11:00 a. m.

Dr. Park was born in Belfast, Ireland and attended New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, Royal university, Dublin, Ireland, and also the Princeton theological seminary. In 1923 he obtained his D.D. degree at Tufts college, Medford, Mass., and in 1927 his L.L.D. at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

Dr. Park was ordained in 1903 and became the pastor of West Parish church, Andover, Mass., in 1904, and later pastor of the Second church of Newton. Since 1926, he has been president of Wheaton college.

Many well known books have been written by Dr. Park among which are "The Keen Joy of Living", "The Sermon on the Mount", "Parables of Life", and "The Christmas Heretic".

Last year the Commencement speaker was the noted Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T. Dr. Compton is the consulting physicist of the federal department of agriculture and of the General Electric company.

"Hay Fever" To Be Produced Tuesday

Commencement Play Will Be Shown at Rutland On the Following Night

"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, last year's commencement play, is to be presented again by the dramatic department Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. at the playhouse.

The play will be presented at Rutland the following evening at the high school under the auspices of the community club. The college production of "Pinafore" was so enthusiastically received last year by the Rutland audience that the dramatic department was asked to bring another play this year.

The cast is as follows:

Judith Bliss ----Jennie-Belle Perry '38
Sorel Bliss ------Muriel K. Jones '37
Myra Arundel --Hazel M. Whitman '39
Jackie Coryton --Marion E. Wishart '37
Clara ----------Gertrude M. Bittle '39
David Bliss ------Frank E. Hobson '38
Simon Bliss ----Arthur M. Jamieson '40
Sandy Tyrell ------Warren Rohrer '39
Richard Greathem ----------
---------- Herman N. Benner '38

Dr. Smith of Williams to Give Talk At English Major Meeting Friday

Dr. Hallett D. Smith, professor of English at Williams college, will lecture at a meeting of the English majors to be held in the Abernethy wing Friday evening at 8:15.

The subject of the talk will be the development of literary criticism. All those majoring in English, French, and American literature are urged to attend the lecture as it is thought that the talk will be of interest and value to all three departments.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. ruary 16.

Mountain Club Will Send Delegates to IOCA Meet

The Mountain club has been invited to send delegates to an IOCA ski weekend sponsored by the Union college outing club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

The group will be lodged at Thirteenth Lake and the trails and open slopes of Gore Mountain will provide skiing. This mountain is unique in that bus service is provided to the top allowing the skier a four-mile run down trails of any desired difficulty. All students interested in the trip should register immediately with Loring D. Chase '37. mediately with Loring D. Chase '37, president of the club.

For the past three years, Middlebury students have attended the gatherings and conferences of the Intercollegiate outing club association. Last August twelve members of Skyline were present at college week at Lake Colden, while other delegates attended the Dartmouth outing held on Mt. Moosilaukee this fall.

Costume Play Will Be Given In March

"School for Scandal" to Be Presented by Dramatics Department at Playhouse

"The School for Scandal", by Richard Sheridan, will be presented at the college playhouse in March under the direction of Prof. V. Sponcer Goodreds.

The cast, selected after a series of tryouts, is as follows:

Sir Peter Teazle Herman N. Benner '38
Sir Oliver Surface --James A. Miner '38
Joseph Surface --Robert W. Leonard '37
Charles Surface --Warren Rohrer Jr. '39
Crabtree --------Frank E. Hobson '38
Sir Benjamin Backbite --------
----------Ernest P. Carriere '39
Rowley --------Stanley B. Saunders '40
Moses ----------Stanley E. Sprague '39
Trip ------------Arthur H. Cahn '40
Snake ---------Robert R. Rathbone '39
Careless ----------Albert C. James '40
Lady Teazle -----Jennie-Belle Perry '38
Maria -----------Muriel K. Jones '37
Lady Sneerwell --------Joy A. Rahr '37
Mrs. Candour ---Frances M. Russell '39
Maids ---------Monica L. Stevens '38
Mary J. Heckman '38

The production will be the first costume revival to be given at Middlebury in recent years.

Prof. John Haller Builds Telescope And Observatory

Construction Has Rotating Dome With Shutter Opening

PROFESSOR PLANS COURSE ON STARS

Parabolic Mirror Lens Is Feature of Ten Foot Telescope

The new college observatory which is under construction on a knoll north of Pearsons hall is now nearing completion.

This observatory, which is being built by Prof. John F. Haller, with the aid of one assistant, is about fifteen feet in diameter, and has a rotating dome with a shutter opening of the usual astronomical type. The building will house a telescope ten feet long with a twelve and one-half inch parabolic mirror lens which is being ground by Professor Haller and will be given to the college.

It is hoped that after the spring vacation when the observatory has been completed, a course will be offered, without credit, for any students interested in astronomy.

The class if the plans are realized, will meet weekly on clear nights for observations with the unaided eye, discussions of history and mythology connected with the different constellations, and observations of points of particular interest through the telescope. The present plan is to study one or two constellations each week. Notice of the commencement of this class will follow later. It is suggested that those entering the class have field glasses available. The cooperation of the ancient history and ancient language departments has been asked in connection with the class lectures. The purpose of the course is to give the students a familiarity with the heavens so they may recognize the different constellations.

Prof. Ernest C. Bryant, professor of physics, will avail himself of the added facilities of the new observatory in his astronomy class.

"Father Went to College," by Storrs Lee, Shows Importance of Middlebury's Historical Background

by Mr. Lansing V. Hammond

Among the new books released since the beginning of the year, there is one written by W. Storrs Lee, director of pubicity at Middlebury, deserving particular attention, and which should be of special interest to all New Englanders. For in writing Father Went to College (published by Wilson-Erickson, Inc., New York city) Mr. Lee has not only succeeded admirably in accomplishing his purpose of chronicleering the establishment and subsequent development of one of America's pioneer colleges, but in addition he has successfully recaptured the essence of a period of New England social history. Against a vivid background of changing conditions during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the fortunes of the college are traced, centering about significant personalities and incidents which were landmarks in its struggle for existence.

Appropriately enough the account commences with the arrival of the first white settlers from Connecticut, in the spring of 1766. And the vicissitudes experienced by these hardy frontiersmen seem to have been symbolic of the fortunes of the college which they later helped to found. Before any degree of permanence was to be achieved, these Connecticut Yankees had to undergo that baleful trinity of misfortunes, so well-known to all early New Englanders—famine, fire, and warfare. But following each disaster, the settlers would always return; and by the end of the 18th century the little village of Middlebury had established itself in the heart of a wilderness.

That there should have been any thoughts, at this early date, of matters other than the sowing and reaping of crops, cutting the winter's supply of firewood, and the weaving of wool into suits of clothing, may seem surprising;

But almost before the little clearings in the forest had been completed, President Timothy Dwight of Yale college arrived, on horse-back, to consult with those far-sighted village leaders as to the best manner of opening and operating a college.

Mr. Lee's account has all the fascination of an historical novel, though he never resorts to those cheap tricks of artificial stimulae, heightened color, or the fantastically bizarre to hold the attention of his readers. The narrative is based solidly upon documentary evidence, conveniently but not overwhelmingly indicated in foot-notes and bibliography. No labour has been spared in the examination of old diaries

Continued on page 2)

Prize Winning Essays and Faculty Contributions Will Be Featured in the Second Issue of Saxonian

The second issue of the Saxonian went to press Monday. It contained the prize winning essays, prose contributions from faculty members, poetry and illustrations.

The first prize essay was written by Mary L. Taylor '37 and is entitled "Afterthought". Robert W. Leonard '37 won the second prize with his essay, "Long Trail Log", while the third prize was awarded to Everett S. Allen '38 for his essay called "Music Hath——". Honorable mention was given to Marshall Sewell '37 for his essay, "1936 is an Electrical Transcription", to Edward E. Palmer '39 who wrote "The Little I Know", and to Jeanette C. Martin '40, whose essay was called "Growing Up". The 27 selections submitted for the contest were judged by Mr. Richard L. Brown, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Those students whose contributions were accepted for the poetry section are Edward B. Hayward '38, William M. Moreau '38, Raymond O'Connor '40, Miss Taylor, Claribel M. Nothnagel '38 and Miss Martin. Other contributions include a short story by Elizabeth Beebe '37 and an essay by Curtis F. McDowell '40.

A new feature of the Saxonian will be introduced in this issue with the publication of the work of faculty members. Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. H. Goddard Owen have written two prose selections.

The cover of this issue will be on the same plan as that of last, with a substitution of a winter scene for the picture of the chapel. The issue will include illustrations of some of the essays, several full-page cartoons, and a full-page photographic study. The art work was done by Charles J. Harvi '37, art editor. Frank E. Hobson '38. Helen R. Barnum '37, and Catherine J. Andrus '39.

For the next issue the Saxonian will sponsor a poetry contest. This is open to all students and there are no restrictions regarding length or subject matter. Prizes will be twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars, and ten dollars, and the contributions will be due February 20.

Newly elected contributing editors are Miss Nothnagle, Stanley E. Sprague '39 and Pauline J. Pomeroy '39. Randall W. Hoffmann '37 is editor-in-chief, and Leonard and Sewell are associate editors of the publication. Other contributing editors are Allen, Hayward, Palmer and Miss Taylor.

Richard P. Taylor '37 is business manager of the Saxonian, and Allison S. Beebe '38 and Edward C. Hallock '38 are his assistants.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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In charge of this issue, Alice M. Bassett '38

Vol. XXXIV January 27, 1937 No. 14

"TO COLLEGE WITH A PURPOSE"

Following his graduation from Harvard in 1837, Henry Thoreau attempted to teach school. A short time later he made the following significant statement: "As I taught simply for a livelihood, this was a failure." Thoreau fell short of success for a single reason. His choice of a profession was the result of haste and necessity; not the logical culmination of four years of preparation.

Today, the American colleges have almost unanimously adopted the attitude that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". Every effort is being made to produce a college graduate whose professional aims have been formed during undergraduate years. Prior to the depression, business absorbed educated young men by the thousands and little thought was given to the subject of selecting one's career. It became nearly an inevitability that a college man should adopt a life of banking or stocks. Since 1929, however, conditions have obviously changed. Choice of a career is no longer a gamble or an inevitability. It is not a question of gaining a livelihood; for certainly a college education should be more fully utilized than fulfilling the elementary demands of wage-earning. The selection of one's profession must be undertaken logically and with an aim towards extensive preparation.

The publication of "To College with a Purpose" by the college editor, is invaluable in this regard. It greatly eliminates the possibility of a student taking sixteen uncomplementary subjects, and it further serves to avoid unbalanced schedules. This booklet offers the academic aspect of all the modern professions, emphasizing necessity and type of preparation in each field.

More recently, however, the director of admissions' office has acquired a set of monographs prepared by the Institute for Research in Chicago which will prove an able supplement to the editor's booklet. Containing information on sixty modern professions, these monographs offer both the practical and the academic aspects. In the introduction to these books, Harry Dexter Kitson, professor of education at Columbia university, writes: "Before selecting a career do two things. Make an analysis of yourself and your preparation. Then get a panoramic view of all the possible professions, not limiting yourself to the stereotypes."

The practical student no longer regards college as an isolated unit, apart from post-graduate life. Its importance as a preparatory step is recognized, and also the fact that the two are very closely connected. Bearing in mind the ranking, the increase or decrease of demand, the possibility of advancement, and other such factors, the undergraduate selects his profession. His choice, motivated by desire and not necessity, is seconded by a directed course of study for the remainder of his college career.

Post-graduate success is incidental. It may or may not follow, but at least, one's education is in this way most fully utilized, and one's chance of professional satisfaction is most possible. The two or three year period of "floundering" after graduation is in the process of elimination and all credit is due to a systematized and a purposeful education.

EVERETT S. ALLEN '38

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That research bureau chiefs report southern states making more progress than other sections??? And that US export trade now about half of '29??? That several bills are pending to put all postmasters on civil service??? That popularity of CIO Lewis has dropped in past week???? And that LaGuardia still strongly mentioned as next Secretary of War???

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JAPAN—Opposition of majority Diet party, Minseito, to high handed method cabinet used, and policy favored, concerning armaments, caused premier and cabinet to resign. Move followed bitter debate. Army and Navy in Japan in past practically made policies of government. Young officers' revolt few years ago one of indications of feeling. Emperor Hirohito, 124th of his line, appointed General Ugaki to post of premier. Choice influenced by advice of octogenarian Prince Saionji, only living Genro (Elder Statesmen) —extra-constitutional group somewhat like US "brain trust", always consulted on all important decisions by Emperor. Expected that policy toward China will be better, and publicly at least, no hostility to English speaking nations. Conflict of fascist and conservative democratic forces.

******

STRIKES—Workers in electric station of BMT subway system, NY, added to list of strikers—another sit-down strike. Meanwhile, auto strike still in deadlock, with General Motors planning to reopen some plants. Neither side will give in, Lewis and CIO losing influence. While truth of statement cannot be verified ,reported that full concession to Lewis would raise price of cars $50.

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FLOOD—Worse disaster in floods will stimulate flood control. Advocates for different plans must agree on central policy. Ohio has flooded over fifty times in last sixty years, always with damage. Activity of Red Cross demonstrates usefulness and that aid by government for this agency essential.

******

1940—Far ahead and Senator Joe Guffey trying to decide which horse to follow—Gov. Earle of Penn., or CIO Lewis. Lewis had lead in support of coal-legislator Guffey until recent strike, now Earle. Only trouble, Earle a New Dealer confirmed—but makes little difference to practical politician.

GERMANY—Foreign office newspaper pointed threat to Czechoslovakia, warning her that "post-war" conditions cannot be continued forever. This small European nation created from rich German territory at end of war and is bulwark of continental democracy. Pres. Benes firm in attitude against Germany, but problem comes in fact that there is strong pro-Hitler group, with its own party, Sudeten German party, which polled more popular votes in last election than any other party. Area and problem one of "sore spots" in Europe.

******

PLOT—Fantastic revelations in current trial in Russia add glamor to situation. Fate of accused men already sealed—death. Evidence pointed to scheme to aid Germany gaining Ukrainian area, in return for overthrow of present government of USSR. Indicates trouble confronting Russia—someone always ready and plotting to upset cart.

******

SECOND TERM—Inaugural festivities marred by rain. Celebrities forced to bear it as FDR leads way. One death as result of parade—man fell from window watching. Garner inducted first, contrary to usual procedure—besides practical reason (prevent FDR from being in rain longer than necessary) also stressed that Texas Jack has something to do with New Deal legislation —very much, as veteran observers know. FDR's speech well received in both camps. Gave much room for thought—little facts to argue about.

******

FORD—Henry of Model T fame little disturbed by auto strike. Has his own plants for most all needed articles—produces fifty-two percent of his own glass. Shows no inclination to cooperate with General Motors for "mutual interest". Keeps abreast, or ahead, of labor demands. Report that he will announce drastic reduction in working hours with same pay, in spring.

******

NOTES—Texans look for revolutions in Mexico . . . Government lending agencies will keep interest rates down even to extent of loaning more money . . . Corporation tax poor revenue producer . . . $15,000,000 per day is estimated loss strike costs, according to Labor department . . . Senator Copeland, NY, pushing another bill to strengthen Pure Food and Drug Act—harmless. . .

SMOKE RINGS

—by Bob and Ed

"Nine children marooned on island" —"Louisville needs barrels of chlorine of lime"—"One thousand refugees face pestilence dangers":—such incessant radio calls as these again bring to the fore the warnings of social scientists that within four centuries America, from Alleghanies to Rockies, will be a vast eroded wasteland. It would seem a tragically severe monument to the greed of present generations if future explorers should find, besides the stumps of deserted skyscrapers, only countless bars of worthless yellow. Probably they would call our civilization the Age of Gold Worship.

The romantic philosophy of predestined love holds no perplexities for Gordon Westby. "If Fate brought us together it did a good job," he says, "and if I am responsible, I did a better one because I'm not supposed to have the infallibility of Fate".

"Thinking is treated as a kind of disease which afflicts people that are rendered susceptible by environment or physical inactivity", says Prof. Brown in commenting on "The Magic Mountain". Happiness for most people today seems to consist of a franctic attempt to fill their days and nights with busy-ness in order that they may not have time to harbor dread thought.

We have learned of two rival factions splitting the woman's campus: the "Sunshiners" and the "Cynics". The former are the romanticists who try to ratitonalize everything with a roseate glow; the latter the realists who call a spade a spade, and a lousy day a lousy day. Here we seem to have deliberate naivety opposed by facetious sophistication. Perhaps it's all in fun; perhaps it represents two definitetly opposed attitudes.

According to Harold Lewis, the chief value of a college education lies in learning how to study and absorb knowledge throughout life. Others maintain that the primary aim is to soak up as many facts about the world in general as possible. Probably a correct synthesis of the two viewpoints would outline a college's purpose as furnishing certain broad facts as tools in gathering cultural satisfaction throughout life.

"One wouldn't even have to get out of bed in the morning", remarked Bruce Peach in speaking of Iowa university's broadcast of class lectures. We doubt, however, that anyone has yet found any means of learning without some expenditure of mental effort.

Middlebury town has adopted the city manager form of government. The pay for the chief official is limited to $1,500 a year. We believe this is a progressive idea but we wonder whether the villagers aren't sacrificing potential quality for unwise economy in salary.

All annual exam boners were sur-

(Continued on page 6)

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Wagner Verein in Forest hall.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. French club meeting.

Friday—
Hockey, Clinton hockey club, away.
Winter sports, Norwich, away.
8:15 p. m. English majors, Dr. Smith of Williams college in Abernethy room.

Saturday—
Hockey, Hamilton college at Clinton, N. Y.
Winter sports, Norwich carnival.
Indoor track, Prout games, Boston.
7:30 p. m. BK informal at BK house.
Chi Psi informal at Chi Psi lodge.
DU informal at DU house.
KDR informal at KDR house.
SPE informal at SPE house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew university, speaker.

Monday—
Ski classes, Otto Schneibs.

Tuesday—
Hockey, New Hampshire state, away.
8:15 p. m. "Hay Fever", playhouse.

NOTICE

Students planning to attend professional schools after graduation are particularly eligible for a job offered by the Bread Loaf School. Any student interested in a definite summer job for a period of five or six years should report to Prof. H. Goddard Owen's office at the earliest possible time.

HISTORY WRITTEN BY W. STORRS LEE

(Continued from page 1)

and letters, town documents, and any other available first-hand source of information. And in his handling of this material, Mr. Lee has shown a happy facility in retaining the flavour of the original, without any of its mustiness. In well-arranged continuity the reader has described for him the daily routine of student life in the early nineteenth century; the religious revivals which shook the undergraduate body; the difficulties experienced by the administrators in raising necessary funds; the gradual expansion of the college till, in the middle of the last century, Middlebury had nearly reached the size of Harvard;

It is not the least of the book's many good points that the reader's attention is not permitted to flag through the concluding chapters. Mr. Lee's obvious partiality for the pioneer days might well have made him less successful in his handling of the more recent events. But fortunately this is not the case. The period of readjustment following the Civil War; the inclusion of women—by mistake, it seems, in the interpretation of the trustees' decision only to experiment in "higher learning for females"; the building expansion of the early twentieth century; the college's participation in the World War; and the founding of the Summer Schools for the advanced study of modern languages under the present administration of Dr. Paul Dwight Moody —all these later developments are treated with the same sympathy and vividness that is so noticeable in the opening chapters.

Indeed could the merits of "Father Went to College" be summarized under a single heading, one would be tempted to say that they lay chiefly in Mr. Lee's ability to make his account visual. The reader does more than peruse skillfully prepared extracts and condensations from an institution's files; he is made to take part in the episodes recreated before his eyes—to experience at once the conflicting motions and thoughts of townsman, trustee, president, or member of the undergraduate body, in the face of the various contingencies which Middlebury College has met and successfully overcome in the past.

LIBRARY NOTES

—by Roland L. Wolcott '39

By this time nearly everyone has heard of Storrs Lee's recent book, "Father Went to College" but undoubtedly there are few who have seen a copy. The library is pleased to announce that Mr. Lee has presented an autographed copy for the collection.

Among these old papers one will find a note signed by the president of the college giving his approval to a bill of $14 for liquor served at the Commencement Dinner, Aug. 19, 1808. This was once when "drinks were on the college".

Back in 1804 the college paid a young man $22 for his bell ringing services that year according to a receipted bill found in the exhibit. One wonders how much the college owes the present freshman men.

From a term bill of this same year we see that students were charged $.50 each term for use of the library. Even at that they could only use the library by special permission.

Back in 1829 a year's education at Middlebury amounted to $38. This didn't include board but even that was only $2.50 per week.

Even at commencement in 1802, we realize that the college had social life because in the collection may be seen an invitation to the first Commencement ball.

The library has now secured a copy of Agnes Repplier's popular book, "In Pursuit of Laughter". This book was recommended by Edward Weeks.

As a matter of fact, the library now has all the books which Mr. Weeks reviewed in his recent lecture.

From the records one would judge that Willa Cather was a popular author, yet it is interesting to note that in a dealers catalog we find this statement referring to her book "April Twilights", "Two leaves have been carelessly opened, with trifling result."

The oil painting by Fahnestock which hangs in the reserve book room was given to the library by a group of the artists friends. This painting and another given by Redfield Proctor were among the outstanding items in the Southern Vermont Artists exhibition held in Manchester this past summer. The latter painting which is by William LaValley is in the librarian's office for the present.

The Sigma Kappas have just given the library two best sellers, "The Bible Designed to be Read as Living Literature" edited by Ernest Sutherland Bates and published by that live-wire firm, Simon and Schuster and "Live Alone and Like It" by Marjorie Hillis. The latter a design for living, is as entertaining and instructive for men as for women.

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Catherine Boers to Madison M. Hess '32.

Anson V. Ransom '33 is assistant manager of F. W. Woolworth company, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.

Philip Mathewson '35 is teaching in the public schools at Alma, Michigan. His address is 708 Gratiot Ave., Alma, Mich.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Marion Russell '35 to Henry R. Cornwall.

Mrs. D. J. Russell (Alice Cady '32) is a research technician in the laboratory of neuropathology at the State Psychopathic hospital. Ann Arbor, Michigan. Her address is 524 Walnut street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Margery Hanchett '35 to Harry Crawford Woodside of Havana, Cuba.

Rosemarie Faris '34 has accepted a position to teach French and Latin in the New Milford, Conn. high school.

The annual dinner of the New York alumni of Middlebury College will be held at the Yale club, Vanderbilt avenue and 44 street, New York city, Friday evening, January 29, at 7:15 p. m. The committee in charge is D. D. Frederickson '25, toastmaster; F. P. Lang '17, chairman; H. V. Brooks '28, S. P. Davis '21, D. J. Breen '20, W. R. Wells '30, J. P. Kasper '20, president. In addition to hearing about college activities from President Moody, the committee has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Edwin B. Dooley, former all-American quarterback at Dartmouth and at present sports writer for the New York Sun and popular radio commentator. There are also to be short talks by Coach Beck and Captain Craig, leader of the 1936 championship untied and undefeated football team.

Harriet Cooke '36 has a teaching position in Berlin, N. H. Her address is 153 Church street, Berlin, N. H.

Rev. Robert B. Thomas '33 is pastor of the Bakersville Methodist church. His address is R. F. D., New Hartford, Conn.

Edward W. Hearne Jr., is assistant general manager of a Y. M. C. A. hotel. His address is 826 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Thelma M. Croft '34 is dietitian for school luncheons in the Bronx, New York high school. Her address is 389 Parkside avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Catherine M. Carrick '32 to Mr. Francis H. Whitcombe.

Public To Choose Name For Theatre

Year Pass to Be Awarded Winner in Competition to Terminate This Monday

A contest is now being conducted for a suitable name for the new theatre on Main street. The prize will be a year's pass to the theatre.

All names for the contest must be submitted in writing and mailed to Kenneth Kurson, Middlebury inn, by Monday. No contest entrant is permitted to send in more than one name.

The new air-conditioned theatre is owned by the Graphic Theatres circuit of fifteen motion picture houses in New England. The structure, which will seat 650, is expected to open in early March. Blue and White will be the color scheme of the interior, and the building front will be done in a modernistic finish.

In order that visibility will be perfect from all seats, the floor will be inclined. The stage will be adequately equipped to provide for stage shows. Sound apparatus to be installed will be the new RCA high-fidelity system.

Any students seeking employment in the new theatre may give their names to Mr. Kurson some time during the coming week.

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond Speaks At Independent Association Meeting

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond lectured on England at a meeting of the independent association held Monday evening in Hepburn social hall.

Mr. Hammond related some of the experiences of his automobile trip throughout England. He discussed the countryside and the characteristics of English people, including their sense of humor and their politeness which he believes is based on their sense of rank.

At next week's meeting of the group a question bee will be held. The executive board plans to discuss at this time the possibility of establishing a cooperative house next year.

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The Midd Men's Barber Shop

Convenient and Clean

Main Street

Government Will Give Scholarships

Interne Training Program Provides for Courses on Administrative Problems

Thirty graduate scholarships providing interneship training in the federal government for the academic year 1937-38 will be offered by the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The interne training program, held in Washington, D. C., is designed for those interested in public service and in political and other public leadership. It provides for experience in administrative agencies, comprehensive study of government problems and personalities, and graduate instruction on an after-hour basis at the universities in Washington. The scholarships provide for the entire cost of the training course, but not for the students' personal expenses.

The appointment, which will be made at large, are open to men or women who hold a bachelor's degree from a recognized college, (present seniors are eligible). They must have achieved a high scholastic standing, possess outstanding qualities of character, ability, and aptitude for leadership, and have a definite interest in public affairs. The year's experience at the national capital should be of value to graduates interested in careers in public service and in political leadership.

Application blanks can be obtained from the Scholarship Committee, National Institute of Public Affairs, 400 Investment Building, Washington, D. C. To be considered for the 1937-38 appointments, applications completely filled out must reach the scholarship committee not later than Tuesday, February 16.

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Dr. Lynn H. Hough Will Speak in Chapel Sunday

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, prominent educator and clergyman, will be the speaker at Sunday chapel.

Dr. Hough received his A. B. degree from Scio college, Ohio. He did graduate work at Drew theological seminary and at New York university. Albion college, the University of Detroit, the University of Pittsburgh, and Wesleyan university have honored him with degrees.

From 1898 until 1914 Dr. Hough was pastor of various Methodist Episcopal churches in New Jersey and New York. During the war he was sent to Great Britain to speak on the moral and spiritual aims of war by the Lindgren foundation of Northwestern university. Dr. Hough was president of Northwestern university in 1919-20. Since 1930 Dr. Hough has been professor of homiletics and comprehensive scholarship at the theological seminary of Drew university.

Dr. Hough is the author of many books on religion, philosophy and education. Among his works are "A Little Book of Sermons", The Church and Civilization", "The University of Experience" and "The Artist and the Critic".

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Everything in Hardware

M. D. MARSHALL

Though it is not appropriate for rimes,
I must tell you that for half of three dimes
You will be sold
On Pie a la Mode.
at the one and only
Dog Cart

Theatre Naming Contest

One year's pass will be awarded the person selecting the suitable name for the new theatre now under construction.

The contest closes February 1st.

Leave the selected name together with your own name and address at the Middlebury Inn, in care of Kenneth Kurson.

Tune 'em in

HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON

Chesterfield's Friday Night Show

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 E.S.T.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Hanover, N. H.—War has put in its appearance on the extracurricular study program of Dartmouth college.

Interest in warfare has been so manifested that certain members of the Dartmouth faculty—not the college itself, have organized a course that deals with the various phases of conflict.

Prof. Bruce W. Knight, sponsor of the new course, has announced that the series of eighteen evening meetings is open, without fee, to anyone who wishes to enroll. Many of the sixteen speakers who have agreed to lecture saw service in the world war.

"No college, so far as I know," said Prof. Knight, "offers a general course on war. This apparently strange gap in the curriculum may be due to sharp departmental cleavages of the social sciences. Of course the problem is a broad one. A teacher in a given department knows something of war but mainly the part immediate to his own field.

"This is a study of war, not a chance for confirmed pacifists to blow off steam. We have taken the precautions to keep thrill-hunters out of the course. Nevertheless, we have found enough students willing to do the work without college credit and enough teachers ready to present it in addition to their regular work.

"The whole thing is roughly divided into three parts: first, the nature of war along its various fronts—political, propaganda, military, economic and so on; second, the costs of war—economic, cultural, eugenic; third, the means of preserving peace as related to the leading causes of war."

Philadelphia, Pa.—When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, facuty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

New York, N. Y.—In order to deal more effectively with legal, ethical, social and economic problems that confront law school students, the American Law Students Association has been formed by students from six eastern law schools.

Institutions represented are Columbia university, New York university, St. John's university and Brooklyn Law School in New York city, and Harvard and Yale.

Chief topic of interest for its members is the economic difficulties that will be barriers for them as law clerks and young lawyers. However, no definite stand was taken on minimum wages for law clerks.

The group has voted in favor of taking "adequate steps, in conjunction with bar associations, law school faculties, and other legal groups to improve the economic well-being of law students, law clerks, and young attorneys."

Membership in the association is limited to schools in the northeastern area but eventually it will be extended to schools in all parts of the U. S.

New York, N. Y.—Plans to make drastic changes in the curricula of freshmen and sophomore students at Columbia college have been placed before the entire faculty by the subcommittee on curriculum, which has worked on the course re-shaping project for the past year and one-half.

The sub-committee proposes that a course in humanities, embracing the study of literature, philosophy, music and the fine arts supplant the now-required English A course.

During the freshman year, students, under this proposal, would meet four hours weekly for lectures in literature and philosophy and would be required to do reading in conjunction.

During the sophomore year, students would be required to enroll in concurrent and unified studies of the fine arts anl music, one hour a week for each subject.

FORMAL

Scullions' Ball

The annual Scullions' ball was held last Saturday in Hepburn social hall. Music was by the Black Panthers, and dancing was before and after dinner. Decorations consisted of artificial snow and snow balls for the tables and blue and white coloring.

Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Mary Bowdish, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Mary C. Dutton were chaperons.

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

Twenty couples danced to the music of a victrola and radio at the BK house last Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins acted as chaperons.

Chi Psi

An informal dance last Friday evening at the Chi Psi lodge was attended by twenty-five couples. A victrola and radio furnished music.

Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt were the chaperons.

Wagner Verein Will Hold Meeting Sunday Evening

The Wagner Verein will meet Sunday, January 31 in Forest hall recreation room at 8 p. m. At this time the opera "Gotterdammerung" will be presented.

At a meeting of the group held last Sunday evening excerpts from "Seigfried" were played and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, who conducted the meeting, urged those present to listen to the broadcast of the opera from the Metropolitan Saturday afternoon. Lauritz Melchior will sing the title role with Kirsten Flagstad as Brunhilde.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Yale university is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Notre Dame university alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.

Extension of Northwestern university's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

Yale university has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

New York university has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania state college.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

Colgate university is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker.

Five hundred undergraduates will take part in the Emergency Peace campaign this summer.

An NYU professor sued an A and P store for $50,000 for false arrest last week. He got $300.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, will be honored by Princeton university on his 84th birthday.

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

Mountain Club To Hold Hike Sunday

Skiers and Snowshoers to Climb Snake Mountain if Snow Conditions Permit

The Mountain club will sponsor a ski and snowshoe hike up Snake mountain this Sunday. If snow conditions are unsuitable, the hike will be run wherever they can be found.

The Boy Scout cabin in Ripton Gorge has been the center of Mountain club activity for the past two weekends. Before midyears, a group of freshmen tryouts for Skyline laid down bough beds, installed an oil drum stove, and split firewood in preparation for overnight parties. The group explored the northern slopes of Mount Moosalamoo.

Last weekend a small group of students spent the night at Moosalamoo. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews. Joined by a group of hikers Sunday morning, they then climbed Pine hill, an isolated spur of Moosalamoo. After descending its eastern face, they clambered up a ravine to one of the minor peaks of the mountain. The return trip was made by an old logging road. Both parties were led by Loring D. Chase '37, president of the organization.

Junior and senior members of Skyline may now purchase special shirts complete with insignia at Edwards Men's shop. The new Skyline emblem was designed by Foster P. Whitworth '39.

Schniebs Ski School to Begin Classes Monday

Otto E. Schniebs' course in ski instruction sponsored by the Mountain club will start on Monday February 1 and continue throughout the week.

The normal course consists of ten hours of instruction in either elementary or advanced ski technique. For those who do not care for ten hours, individual instruction is offered at the rate of $1.50 per hour. Those students signed up for the course are requested to give their class schedules to Stephen S. Scott '38 or Margaret B. Ray '39 in order to arrange times for instruction.

Originally a native of Austria, Schniebs served for several years as ski coach of the Dartmouth team. He left this post last year to start his own ski school. He is now the eastern representative of the Groswold ski company.

Comedy to Be Presented At French Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the French club will be held at the Chateau Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

"Dans Le Jungle", a French comedy, will be presented at this time by the members of the organization. The one-act play, written by G. D. D'Hervilliez, is under the direction of Prof. Albert Ranty of the French department. Those in the cast are: Richard J. Sheehy '38, Robert W. Lord '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39, and Muriel K. Jones '37.

Elections will be held at this meeting for chairman and committee members to manage the annual French formal. This dance will be held Saturday, February 27.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting and the group will take part in the singing of French songs.

Music of MacDowell Discussed at A Tempo Club Meeting Last Night

The A Tempo club met last night at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. H. Ward Bedford. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and listen to the music of Edward MacDowell. Mary E. Lance '37 read a biographical sketch of the composer from The College Omnibus. After this, Gertrude E. Dole '37 told about her experiences at the Peterborough, New Hampshire artists' colony where she waited table. Following Miss Dole's account, Caroline H. Elliott '37 and Jane Liddle '38 played several piano selections. The group also listened to recordings of MacDowell's music.

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Opera House
WEEK OF JANUARY 27

WEDNESDAY, January 27
TREVOR and DARWELL in
"STAR FOR A NIGHT"
THE JONES FAMILY in
"BACK TO NATURE"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 28-29
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and FRANK MORGAN in
"DIMPLES"
Paramount Shorts — Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, January 30
ARTHUR TREACHER in
"THANK YOU JEEVES"
ALL STAR CAST in
"RIO GRANDE RANGER"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 1-2
KAY FRANCIS and GEORGE BRENT in
"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"
News and Comedy — Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock

Effective Wednesday, Jan. 27—Wednesday admission will be reduced to 20c until further notice.

Have fruit in your rooms to eat between meals. We have some very juicy and sweet oranges—in different sizes and at very low prices. Also pears, apples, grapes, and bananas, etc. Come in and look over our line of fruit and see for yourself how tempting and reasonable it is.
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SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. Matteson '38

So What?

by Heinz

THERE IS A GAME . . . known in these parts as hockey. One of the procedures employed in the act of play ing this game is often referred to as "passing the puck". Strangely, the success of any groups participating in this sport is very often directly dependent upon the extent of their ability in the performance of the before-mentioned passing process. Elementary, Watson.

Coincidentally, life being a stage with you and I merely horsing around, there is another game known as administration, whether it be in a government, a business or even a college. Similarly, one of the procedures employed in the act of playing this game is often referred to as "passing the buck", and heer again the success of some groups participating in this latter sport seems to be at times likewise dependent upon their ability in this same old, you guessed it, passing process. Still elementary, Watson.

Now, while still on the subject of life in general, Watson, it must be admitted that some combinations are both admirable and advisable. A big fast line and a shifty backfield, for instance. On the other hand, there are some things that just don't mix well, for when you try to scramble that "passing the puck" with that "passing the buck" you'll get—why you might even get a hockey rink that's as high and dry as a W. C. T. U. convention. Right Watson?

Thus Watson, we appear to be back at that old hockey rink again, for there still seems to be much agitation on the subject in certain circles. As I said before, the rink merely provides the latest glaring example of what is apparently mis-administration of our athletic facilities. The poorly selected baseball site and the poorly constructed tennis courts and track furnish the other evidence. Very evident, Watson.

Now on the question of the care of various fields, there is something that might be said in defense of the departments in charge. You see, Watson, it's the old question of finances, with the work of four men being thrown on the shoulders of two. An increase in the personnel seems imperative to the success of any plan.

Further Watson, on that word plan hinges our whole clue. There appears to be none, plan I mean. The construction and care of athletic facilities is, in its own stead, a science, something to be studied. As a matter of fact it actually is studied, not by accountants, gardeners or you and me, but by coaches and directors of physical education. It's part of their business, and the next step in our reasoning brings us to the natural conclusion that it is their word that should be law. Right, Watson?

The question then arises, Watson—is it? Hardly. Time after time the athletic department has made recommendations, with month after month passing and no action being taken. Finally as this winter, due to the severity of the situation ,parties outside the department take interest and pressure is brought to bear—too late for efficient work. The same condition of bickering and delay exists no matter what the recommendations of the coaches may be—levelling the football field, enlarging the rink or rolling the tennis courts.

Thus Watson, there is only one solution. It lies in accepting the word of those who know. It lies in centralized responsibility in a respected physical education department, supplimented by an interested ,informed and active Athletic Council serving in an advisory capacity. It lies in divorcing the right to formulate athletic policies entirely from the hands of business, groundkeeping and other agencies of the administration unprepared to decide upon such issues. It lies finally in your interest and mine. We'll flood the rink if nobody else will. The boys have proved they can use it. And so, Watson —So What?

Hoopmen Lose To Catamounts, 48-23

State Contest Here Results In Well Earned Win for Green and Gold Quintet

In their opening encounter in the state series, the Panther hoopmen went down to defeat before a highly finished Vermont quintet, 48-23, in McCullough gymnasium Saturday January 16.

The Catamounts opened a bombardment from all corners of the court early in the game. Shaw led the attack with three baskets from mid-floor and assisted by Tomassetti, Reid and Duncan, Coach Sabo's charges had built up a 26-10 lead at half time. Anderson accounted for seven of the ten Panther points with three tricky baskets from the corner and a foul shot.

In the second half Tomassetti ran wild. The Panther again led by Anderson played their best ball in the middle of the period when Anderson twice, Kirk and Philipson scored from the floor but the Green and Gold had established a lead not to be overcome. Tomassetti, repeatedly fouled during the second period, made good five of his free throw attempts and added to this three followed shots under the hoop to keep the Vermont five well ahead.

The lineup:

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Ranslow, rf	0	0	0
Philipson, rf	2	0	4
Chalmers, lf	1	0	2
Van Doren, lf	0	0	0
Kier, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	6	2	14
Winslow, c	0	0	0
Lonergan, rg	0	0	0
Kirk, rg	1	1	3
Kingsley, rg	0	0	0
Clonan, lg	0	0	0
Boardman, lg	0	0	0
	10	3	23
Vermont			
Tomassetti, rf	6	6	18
Van Dyck, rf	0	0	0
Reed, lf	3	1	7
Nicholson, lf	0	1	1
Duncan, c	4	1	9
Shaw, rg	4	2	10
Litsky, rg	0	1	1
Parker, lg	1	0	2
Howard, lg	0	0	0
	18	12	48

Indoor Runners To Be In Prout Games

Relay Team Will Encounter Colgate and Amherst in Meet at Boston Saturday

The Middlebury indoor relay team will open its current season by competing in the Prout games, sponsored by the A. A. U. at Boston this weekend.

The Blue and White's opponents will be Colgate and Amherst, both squads with reputations for speed and consistency. The Massachusetts team dedefeated Harvard in one meet last year and this season's quartet seems fully as good. Reports from Hamilton indicate that the Big Red runners are better if anything than teams of the past that have hung up excellent records.

The Panther foursome shapes up about the same as quartets of the past two seasons in both time trials and reserves. The first-string is composed of Hill, the lead-off runner, Bernadini, Foster and Captain MacFadyen who holds down the anchor leg.

Prospects for a victory in the team racing are for a fighting chance and no more since the Brownmen have been moved up a class higher than last year when they were victorious over Northeastern and Springfield in the Boston meet.

Pucksters Overcome Union, 5-4, Mass. State, 7-5, In Contests Here

Showing surprising strength on poor ice, the Panther hockey squad began its 1937 season with a 5-4 defeat of Union and a 7-5 win over the Mass. State pucksters on Jan. 13 and Jan. 23 respectively.

Middlebury 5 - Union 4

Opening the season after two postponments, the Blue and White squad met strong opposition from the Schenectady sextet but reserve strength and superior stick-handling proved too much for the visitors. Scoring at 2:10 in the first period, Cullins netted the initial counter for Middlebury and was followed by a tally from Captain Phinney, skating a fine game at centerice. Union scored one goal during the first period on a long solo dash by Bond.

The second period found Westin tallying an angle shot and Orton of Union scoring on an assist from Bond, bringing the score to 3-2 for Middlebury. Following a Union score at 7:20 in the third period, Hawley netted what appeared to be the winning counter for the visitors at 8:40 with a spectacular shot from way outside the blue line. Cairns, skating defense for the Panthers, came through with the tying score at 13:33, netting the puck on a short chop shot in front of the north goal. A few moments later Cullins drove home the winning tally to make the final score Middlebury 5, Union 4.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Union
Cullins	lw	Orton
Manchester	rw	Bond
Phinney	c	Parl
Kinsey	ld	Breymaier
Swett	rd	Hawley
Tolman	g	Borden

Spares: Middlebury, Boyd, Cairns, Farrell, MacLeod, Westin; Union, Achilles, Clay, Thompson, Shepard, Vanderbilt.

Goals: Middlebury, Cullins (2), Phinney, Westin; Union, Bond (2), Orton, Hawley.

Middlebury 7 - Mass. State 5

Following the first successful encounter of the season, the Panther ice squad took the ice Saturday afternoon against a strong Mass. State sextet, winning after a hard contest by a 7-5 score.

The visiting team got off to an early lead when Johnson netted the first tally at 6:55 and he was followed at 10:43 by the second tally of the period, netted by Lavaakas of State. Phinney was first to sink the puck for the Blue and White and his goal at 14:38 was followed a moment later by the tying goal netted by Farrell on an assist by Wyman. A moment later Farrell got his second counter.

Before the opening whistle of the second period had died out. Cullins netted on an assist by Wyman. Again the game was tied when Mayo of the visitors feinted Robinson out of the net to score at 6:35. Wyman followed up a drive to flip the puck in for Middlebury's fifth tally.

Flashing down the ice immediately after the first whistle in the third period, Johnson, high scorer of State, tallied at 00:08 to again tie up the game at five-all. Middlebury's next score came when Cairns netted past goalie Ingalls. The final Panther tally came at :24, when Westin shot out of a scramble near the cage.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Mass. State
Cullins	lw	Linden
Manchester	rw	Lavaakas
Phinney	c	Mildram
Cairns	ld	Towle
Westin	rd	Niden
Robinson	g	Ingalls

Spares: Middlebury, Andres, Farrell, Jarrell, Kinsey, Lovell, MacLeod, Swett, Ward, Wyman; Mass. State, Adams, Ballock, Johnson, Mayo, Morey.

Goals: Middlebury, Farrell (2), Cullins, Cairns, Phinney, Westin, Wyman; Mass. State, Johnson (3), Lavaakas, Mayo.

W. A. A.

The junior women won the W. A. A. volleyball tournament with a record of six wins against no losses. The seniors were second with a tally of four victories and two defeats, while the sophomores took third with a count of two conquests against four setbacks.

The winning aggregation was composed of Emily M. Barclay, Eleanor E. Barnum, Arne L. Bulkeley, Jean Hoadley, Louise Hoyt, Jane Liddle, Florence A. Overton, Janet E. Randall and Elizabeth M. Warner.

At a meeting of the W. A. A. last Thursday, the selections to the all-Midd team were announced. Those named were Mildred L. Moore and Jessie B. Weaver, seniors; Louise L. Hoyt and Arne L. Bulkeley, juniors; Eleanor L. Jeschke and Ruth E. Colesworthy, sophomores; and Mildred E. Clarke, Lucille O. Jenkins and Martha Taylor, freshmen.

Ping-Pong Tourney Will Begin in Gym This Week

A table tennis tournament has been announced by Earl M. Giller '37, comanager of intramural sports.

The contest is the result of prizes of a gold and a silver medal offered to the best and second best "Ping-pongists" of the school by an advertising representative of the "College Humor Magazine".

Paul G. Buskey '38 has been placed in charge of the tournament and a sign-up sheet has been posted in the McCullough gymnasium. Ping-pong tables will be borrowed from various fraternities and placed in the gym for the tournament matches. The contest is for men only, and will be conducted within the next two weeks.

Winter Sports Team to Be in Norwich Carnival

The Middlebury College winter sports aggregation will journey to Northfield Friday and Saturday. There the Panther ski-men will take part in snow competition at the annual Norwich winter carnival. Those to take the trip are Captain Harvi, Seymour, Goodell, Carter, E. Cole and Fairchild.

It is expected that several colleges from New England prominent in intercollegiate winter sports will be represented at the meet this weekend. Among these will be the Cadets' own team, the Dartmouth B squad and Vermont.

If the weather man sends snow Coach Hubbard will put his men through long-hoped-for skiing drills. As yet the Blue and White snowmen have been restricted to general conditioning sessions. A few members of the winter sports squad went to Mount Mansfield Sunday. There very favorable conditions for skiing were found. Except for this trip, however, very few men have had actual skiing practice.

INTRAMURALS

The Kappa Delta Rho quintet defeated Sig Ep hoopsters in a hard-fought contest last night in McCullough gymnasium by a score of 17-10. This victory puts the KDR five in the lead of the intramural basketball tournament with a record of three wins against no losses.

Tomorrow the tourney will continue with Chi Psi encountering the Neutrals and DKE meeting the Alpha Sigs. The next game is scheduled for Friday when Beta Kappa takes on Delta Upsilon. The annual individual handball tournament has been announced and thirty names are on the sign-up sheet.

Ice Team To Play Four Games Away

Stickmen Will Make Trips Through New Hampshire And Northern New York

The Panther pucksters, having vanquished a hard-fighting Mass. State sextet Saturday, will leave home for four contests this weekend.

The Nashmen will leave Friday to meet the Clinton hockey club, amateur champions of upstate New York. The Clinton icemen, always a hard spot in the Panther schedule, will be strong in the cage with Captain Hoff and on the attack with Williams, Jones and Dawes being the forward wall mainstays. The defense line features Scoones and Bates, two heavy-weight veterans.

The next day a shifty aggregation, coached by the Olympic mentor, Albert I. Prettyman, will be encountered at Hamilton college. The defense of this team promises to be particularly strong, with Wilcox, a veteran ,and Erickson, a sophomore star, flashing in the back line. Captain Materne is the star of the forward wall.

Sunday the Nashmen return to Middlebury for a day's rest, Monday they journey to the University of New Hampshire to engage in their one New England league contest of the season. This is the Panther's first encounter with the Durham club and predictions are uncertain here, too.

On the same trip the Middlebury pucksters will engage the big Green at Hanover. The Dartmouth sextet has a good record chalked up so far this season, winning twelve and losing six, but have taken no contests in their own intercollegiate league. The Green has a team composed mainly of sophomores, but the Panther is expecting a difficult contest.

Coach Nash expects to use approximately the same line-up as last week, with minor changes possible. Phinney and Cairns will be alternated between defense and center ice, and Westin who has been playing at right wing will be moved permanently back to defense. Farrell and Wyman will hold down second line wings, while Swett, and Lovell or Kinsey will also play defense. Robinson showed up well in the net Saturday and he or Tolman will probably be in the goal when the Clinton game starts Friday.

Quintet Drills For Springfield Game

Freshmen Strengthen Five For Match with Red and White Squad February 4

After the mid-season break caused by exams the Panther quintet resumed its regular practice sessions in preparation for the home encounter against Springfield a week from Thursday in the McCullough gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Coach Beck is beginning with fundamental drills and constant scrimmages to build up a powerful reserve squad to support the playing five. Five freshmen have been added to the squad and workout regularly. Conley and Schragle, with considerable prep school experience, are being coached to play as reserve guards, while Ericsson is making a bid for a forward berth. Davis, and Pickard are contesting for a chance at the pivot position. Cunningham who was expected to make a bid for a offense post is out due to a thumb infection.

In recent practices Coach Beck has been drilling his hoopsters in man to man defense. Formerly the team used the zone defense, but because of the influx of first year material he believes that the Blue and White quintet will be able to use the man to man set-up to greater advantage in stemming the tide of Springfield's scoring.

SMOKE RINGS

(Continued from page 2)

passed last week when one freshman attributed the "Dissertation on Roast Pig" to Bacon. According to this line of reasoning, it might as appropriately have been given to Swift.

Jim Akers touched on an interesting point when he mentioned the apparent absence of marked social cliques at Middlebury. In high schools and many universities, this social stratification causes many false valuations. Perhaps fraternities have prevented this here by bringing together in brother and sisterhood, varying social types that otherwise would tend to clique.

Constant listening for significant remarks about campus makes us realize how large a per cent of all conversation consists in trivialities. Perhaps it's because everyone is so busy talking that anything of real interest would be lost in the general babble. Maybe college becomes so much of a "pouring-in" process that it takes too much exertion to reverse the procedure.

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